

BIG GAME HAUNTS BORDER RICH
FARMING REGION IN NECHAKO VALLEY

DANGER IN THE WIND

VANDERHOOF, B. C.—Naturalists declare that a circle with a radius of seventy miles drawn around Vanderhoof would include the finest game region in North America. In the forests and hills that flank the Nechako valley and sweep away on the east to the Rocky mountains are found elk, moose, caribou, deer, mountain sheep, mountain goat, black and grizzly bear and almost every variety of game, large and small. Known on the continent, mountain sheep are especially abundant. This is due to the rapid increase of this rare game in the protected area of Jasper Park in which these animals are estimated to number 5,000.

In addition to big game, blue grouse are plentiful and the Nechako river and its tributaries which water the valley swarm with Dolly Varden, rainbow and brook trout, sturgeon and pike, while there are landlocked salmon in a chain of lakes a few miles south of Vanderhoof. On the edges of town, a fisherman recently caught eighteen Dolly Varden trout or a trout a minute, with an ordinary pole and line baited with raw meat. Vanderhoof is on the Grand Trunk

Pacific railway and is six miles from the exact geographical center of British Columbia. The Nechako Valley of which the town is the shipping point and business emporium, is being rapidly settled. With soil of remarkable fertility and a climate made mild and equable by the chinook winds, the valley is developing into a rich agricultural region with farm wealth represented not only by grain crops but livestock, orchards, fruits, poultry and vegetables. With the produce of their gardens, wild game in season and fish of the most toothsome varieties the tables of Nechako valley farmers groan with good things the year round.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
THIS WEEK IN POLITICS

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make him a formidable contestant for the first honors on the next O. R. P. ticket. In fact, so certain is he himself that he will win the nomination that Monday night he formally opened his real campaign in Joplin by outlining his doctrine and issues to a large democratic audience, and, among other things, he made the announcement that he would stay in the field, rain or shine, until the night before the primary and then go to Phelps county and on primary day see to it that every democratic vote there was cast for him.

Mayer Makes Most Favorable Impression

Judge Mayer has been very active and has covered extensive territory in South Missouri since the Democratic state committee at Joplin over a month ago. The impression he made was favorable, judging from the comment of leading democratic papers which heralded his arrival and departure everywhere he visited. The Mayer-for-Governor movement assumed such strength in many South Missouri democratic strongholds that clubs were launched to look after his candidacy. Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi, New Madrid, St. Francois, Scott and Stoddard counties are among those the St. Joseph candidate took by storm and on primary day it will be found that his trip there was worth while. These counties are the ones in which Atkinson expected to gain the lead he needs to overcome the votes the liberal democrats of Missouri cities will pile up for the candidate they finally center on.

The Pot Needs "Sweetening"

A noticeable feature of the present democratic gubernatorial combat, as far as it has gone, is that the five candidates are not putting an extra large amount of money into circulation. In former years by this time the line-up would be well under way. While this sad fact, which is very dis-

appointing to the rural and town politicians who carry the county party vote in a place so convenient that it can be delivered to the highest bidder at a moment's notice, may be due to the lack of funds, there is still time for one of the five in the running to lay down in such a substantial manner as to become generally known as "the boy with the coin." Printers ink, and newspaper paper, is higher than it ever was and the rural editor and the printer's devil must live, eat and wear shoes next winter. The candidate who sweetens the pot first and thereby gets the others into the same notion will reap favorable mentions all over the state and speedily experience the thrilling sensation of seeing his name bob up in placeface type in more than one influential democratic county weekly. If the five gubernatorial candidates should suddenly liberally pay for newspaper space instead of expecting editors and publishers to give it away without recompense many of these humble but erudite philosophers would be able to purchase at least two pairs of cotton socks for next winter and have a change once a week whether it was necessary or not. But the millennium is still a thousand years away.

Col. Ruby D. Garrett Not Overlooked

Col. Ruby D. Garrett, the Kansas City soldier-lawyer, has friends in South Missouri who are not overlooking the fact that he is still in the race. Two or three days ago thirty influential democrats of Springfield suddenly inaugurated an active campaign in his behalf in that city through organizing a Garrett-for-Governor club. Dr. H. A. Lowe was elected president. The Springfield Leader, which recently favorably devoted a leading editorial to the candidacy of Col. Garrett, ran an article detailing this Springfield movement in behalf of the candidacy of the soldier-lawyer on the first page under big headlines. The Springfield club is the thirty-third organized in Missouri to further the candidacy of Col. Garrett. Judge Mayer and Representative Farris also have similar campaign clubs scattered over Missouri which are as active.

Each of the five democratic candidates for governor have at least two or three newspapers which are looking after their political welfare. The Democrat-Tribune of Jefferson City and Omar Grey's Sturgeon Leader are for Judge Mayer and are not overlooking any opportunity to give him publicity. The Kansas City Post is keeping its readers informed on the movements of Col. Garrett. The Warrensburg Star-Journal is constantly warmly espousing the candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Crossley and the Rolla Herald is among the papers of South Missouri which are keeping Farris in the lime-light. Atkinson has several staunch democratic organs which promulgate his doctrines and chances of success.

After the primary result has told the tale, which will bring so much joy and make life worth living for one of the five candidates and suppress the hopes of the other four with sorrow and gloom, every one of the 496 democratic papers of the state will be found on the firing line for the entire democratic ticket.

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